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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 42, 1893.

DOORS SHUT TO-DAY.

Children of School 69 Forced to Wait Till 8,30 on Chilly Streets.

Trustees' Iron-Clad Rules Relaxed by East-Side Janitors.

Uniform Regulation Needed to Prevent Cruelty to Children.

The Humane Demand Upon the School Authorities.

Pull back the bars. Let the chains down. Throw the doors and the iron gates wide open, and let them remain so all day long. That is what The Evening World wants he School Trustees in every ward of this his city to do.

It is because this is not done in a great many of the public schools in this city that. THE EVENING WORLD has taken up the cudrain or shine, sometimes for an hour at a time, waiting for the school doors to be setting the building on fire, so the rule was

Humanity, justice and reason demand that some uniform rule with respect to opening the schools in the morning should be en-

This is especially the case with the primary schools, which are attended by the children of the very poorest classes. Eight o'clock is not too early for the school-houses to be force this rule." thrown open and shelter given to the children, who invariably begin to arrive at that schools. It is the rule here and I must mind

hour, and in many cases earlier.

A great many of the schools now open it." their doors at 8 o'clock, but there are many others which do not, as THE EVENING WORLD has already conclusively shown; and a castiron rule that not a child shall be admitted before 8,30 is, in these schools, rigidly en-

HUDDLED TOTS IN THE STREETS. At some of the big schools two or three hundred children may be seen waiting in front of the building any morning, haddled together, trying to keep dry on rainy days. playing about the sidewalks and in the midtle of the street when the weather is fine and running the risk of accidents from eassing teams and wagons-most of the children being scarcely but enough to be upon the street at all except under the care

WHAT ARE THE PLAY-ROOMS FOR? All the schools have bir play-rooms on the ground floor, and those should always be at

chorused three bright little girls

in answer to the reporter's question. We can't get into the school until it is spen, which is after 8 o'clock. We like to name in

In May and June we like getting up early and coming to school early, but since school showed this mouth the weather was had,

e had to stand in the rain until the doors were open and we all got wet. On the minute of 8:15 o'clock Janiter blattedt made his ropegrance at the main-

the cross of two bundled girls rushed in calls for their classrooms. Then Jamiter Elmayolt opened the doors in cister. One boy with an armful of books,

allowed to enter mutil S. 30, notwithstand-But the fact that the doors were open at 8, 15 Cloria. Isrcell to the wolln!
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tato the building.

came to the school during those wet morn- Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning His Trusted Clerk Confesses to ings last week before the doors were opened. There are lots of them who make it a habit coming early overy day of the school

But I have my rules and regulations and I have to follow them to the letter. The rules of the school prevent me from opening the doors until 8, 15 o'cleek.

"Every morning of the school year I open the doors at that time. The girls can enter at that time, but the boys have to wait until 8,30 o'clock. 'Children come here as early as 7,30 in

the mornings, in wet or fair weather. I am not allowed, however, to permit them to come into the building before the specified tague Third Bace-Baychester, Benjamil, Guiltime. If we did, why, we could not keep track of them.
"My rules are laid down by the Trustees

of this school. If they are faulty, it is for the Trustees to remedy. If other rules are made for opening the school earlier, I shall be only too happy to carry them out."

SAYS CHILDREN WERR UNRULY.
At Primary School No. 4, East Sixteenth street, there were more than a hundred children playing about the street at 8,20 this morning. Janutor Bloch told the reporter that Chairman Vanderpool, of the Board of Trustees in the Eighteenth Ward, had given special orders that the doors were not to be opened till 8, 30,

The school-house used to be open at a gel in behalf of the army or little tots who o'clock," he said, "but it was found difficult are kept out in the streets every morning. to control the children when there were no teachers about, and once the boys came near made that none of the children should be admitted till some of the teachers came. "Is this rule enforced in stormy wentlier ?

Well, the Trustees left that to my discretion, and if the weather is very bad I let in those who come early." "But other schools in the ward do not en

"I can't help what they do at other

LENOX SOCIETY SHOCKED. James Greer, of New York, Creates a

Scene Outside a Church. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

LENOX, Sept. 21. -Society here is conto-nay as its fashionable congregation was gramme is: emerging from the sacred edifice and made | First Rice | Sweepetakes, \$70 each, for non-win new of \$1,200, with \$1,000 added | six turiougs. himself so observious by his attentions to by the first train. The man was Jame Greer, who for years past has been a fre quent and conspicuous figure about the ut town hotels of New York and always prom nent on Broadway and Fifth avenue durin the fashionable promenading hours.

He is a fall, well-built man with a thick

the disposal of the little folks whenever they arrive. Many of the children, if not the malority in some of the schools, are obliged to come early, for their parents must go out to work at an early hour and lock up their rooms, so that the children have practically no other place of refuse.

Give the boys and girls a show! Let them find their play rooms ready for them whenever they come to school in the morning, and at least open them at 8 o'clock.

Don't make the boys and girls stand in the street and catch diolitheria and whooping cough, when there is plenty of room for them inside of the building, where they can find protection from inclement weather.

The boors were still chosen.

The doors of Grammar School No. 69.
Fifty-fourth street just West of Sixth avenue were again closed this morning to its army of little girls and boys.

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An Evenino Would reporter passed by the school at 8 o clock this morning, and there were by actual count fifty little girls standing in front of the Girls Department, waiting in front of the Girls Department, waiting for the doors to open.

Some had come assariy as 7.30 o'clock, and they all seemed to feel the effects of long waiting.

At the cutrance to the Primary Department is the condition of the cutrance to the Primary Department is the strength little tots, ranging in size from five to eight years, were grouped together, and as the minutes flew by their number was increased.

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get here early-if we come late we get a bad yesterday Commodors it. C. Hitt started on yesterday Commodors ii. C. Hitt started on a trip to the coast of Florida. The steamer was built of mountain fir within the shadow of the mountain where the timber grew. Sho is 23 feet long, a feet heam, with a Village Mad. 24 chinteer and Newtong, 31 cann. of the mountain where the timber grew, she is 123 feet long, 5 feet beam, with a depth of hold of 50 inches. She is a screw oth of hold of 50 inches. She is a screw prefer with marine engine and holder with marine engine and holder with a half hore-proper and has cable sommodations for three. The Commission with the case title before the second title before the case itten has second; it is believed the case itten has some inject of shellow rive natural or put to the half or a second title second to the case itten has considered the case itten has considered and strange, at each ness, \$10. ect of shallow river navigation and river

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Horses To-Day.

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ond Bace-Eric, Los Angeles, Mon-Fourth Race-Masteriode, Phobe. Golden Horn, Fifth Race-Quotation, Bradford, Shot-

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Sixth Race—King Crab, Worth, Madstone.
Seventh Race—Fon, Philosophy.
Eighth Race—Ben Harrison, Daisy Woodruff, Syracuse.

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Montana Builds a Steamer.

Helesa, Mon., Sept. 21.—The steamer Bozeman was launched at the city of that name in Eastern Montana on Friday, and yesterday Commodore it. C. Hitt started on

Growing Western Towns. Washington, Sept. 21. The Cenaus Bu-reau to-day announced the populations of cities and towns in Michigan as follows: Alpons, II, 238, inchesses 5.075, her cont. NV.48, Bay Unit, NV.48, inchesses 5.075, her cont. NV.48, Bay Unit, NV.48, inchesses 1.135, per cent. NV.48, Inchesses 1.135, per cent. NV.48, inchesses 5.135, per cent. III. Landsagons, 7.455, increase 5.135, per cent. NV.47, Marchanes, IV.710, increase 5, 235, per cent. NV.40, inchesses 5, 235, per cent. NV.40, per cent. N

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Sixteen Months of Thieving.

Have Been Stolen.

Benry Couse, salesman for William Riker, tipaters think should win on their merits at manufacturing leveller at 800 Broadway.

Oravesend to-day:

is a brisoner at Police Headquarters, having First Race—Bobby Beach, Druidess, Tipstaff.

ine style at 240 Grove street, Jersey City, He admits having stolen goods to the value of about \$1,000, although Mr. Riker told Chief Inspector Byrnes he has missed between 20,000 and 37,000 worth.

(onse was was caught by the mirrost actions. Detective Serges, O'Comnor and Sarson, whose buty it is to promeined the towary in search of cronks, saw Couse coming onto a survey of a nawishing, near grand street.

He was tracked to several other pawnings. Commit Breach of the Feace. He was tracked to saveral other pawn-shors, and in each instance he had pawned new and valuable lowelrs. He was arrested on Naturian vectoring and on his person was found rings, watch chains, scart pine, lace one and bracelets. Dat his residence, which is handsomely furnished, the officers found about \$500 worth of stolen jewelry, all of which was identified by Mr. Rikor as having been taken from his store.

the Lyceum Theatre last evening, in which Mr. Hatton struck the editor a stinging blow, another disturbance occurred in the looby. Mr. Willie Wilde, the brother of Oscar, a dark, muscular young man of tre-mentous physique, had a dispute with a came up and parted them.

For Suppressing the Slave Trade.

Conference has sent a telegram to John Burns, renuesting him to prevent the en-

YANETON, S. Dake, Sept. 21 -Deports from

2 O'CLOCK.

Slavin and McAuliffe Arrested in

Charged with Conspiring to

London To-Day

TO APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT. The Dansville Bank Wrecking Case

Comes Up in Court. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20. -The celebrated menious physique, had a dispute with a coutleman whose name is at present un. Darswille bank wrecking case came up known. Just as they were about to fight Sir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor-General, came up and parted them.

Hedges, of New York, for James Faulkner, made an argument in the case and asked that proceedings against his client be Panis, Sept. 21. — Cardinal Lavigerie quashed because he turned State sevidence opened the Anti-Slavery Congress to-day against his dead brother, Gen. Lester E. with an address in the Church of St. Sul- Faulkner, was got a seven years' sentance

with an address in the Church of St. Sulpace, this city. He highly praised the entitlement, such as the continued in the anti-slavery work, sithough it was headed by Catholics. He said he did not desire the immediate abolition of slavery, as that would entail staryation of slaver, but that man-hunting must be immediately suppressed.

The Australian Strikes.

Syner, N. S. W., Sept. 21.—The Labor Conference has sent a telegram to John

No More Indian Wars.

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Three warships and a gunboat are at

THEIR NIGHT OF MISERY. IN THEIR MARBLE PALACE. SHOT BY AN EX-POLICEMAN

The Cepheus Stranded with 500 The Manhattan Club Enters Its Peace Officer Schott of Astoria Excursionists Aboard. Grand New Home to-Day.

Nothing to Eat or Drink, No Place to Stewart's Mansion Now the Most Mag. His Murderer Escapes and Has Not Sleep, and the Air Bitterly Cold. nificent Club-House in America.

About five hundred cold, hungry, sleeps, wearr, discusted man, and women were Chub take real possession of their new nome ently wanton murder committed there early landed at pier 1 by the iron steamboat to-day, and for the first time they will disc this morning.

Cephens at 0 orders this morning.

At 0.15 orders besterilar morning there saled saviy away, dressed in their less to enjoy a dark outing, at Fire island. There wish they hadn't now.

Their a 'lentures' during the intering would file a big book and serve them as food for conversation for many a day to come.

Capt Charles Pearce was in command. He guided the Cephens saile to fire island, arriving there about 2.30 c. m. That was a capy as rolling off a log. It was only when he tried to bring them home again that he found that, like a great many other occupa-

LATES.—Slavin and McAuliffe were both for the broaden the many bad words arranged before a Magistrate, this alternoon, Sept. 21.—In addition to the trouble between Mr. Joseph Hatton and Mr. Eaward Freer, editor of the Roga Own.

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The fight is off. troubles in the dreamy makes of the waitz not near midroght, when all hands turned to the cartain again, asking him how soon he would start for home. "About 5 o'clock in the neroing, he said, and then the ladies and gentlemen classored for some place to sleep."

NO PLACE TO SEERS.

in the hip and manfule wounded in a dis-rep table house is than it. Easterday morn-ing choir a choice, so carefully was the Three warships and a gunboat are at Yasurov, S. Pah, Sept. 21—Bejorts from twenty-one countles in South Dahita, where the south of South Belling is in progress, show that the yield of small grain is greater than at dist supposed. It averages afficient bashes to the possel, it averages afficient bashes to the large translation of the property of the property of the possel, it averages afficient bashes to the large translation of the possel, it are the possel, it is a possel, it is a possel, it are the possel, it is a pos

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sented this morning a distressing scene. Most of those present had been summoned to testify on a charge brought against a no-torious establishment on Pratt street, which AGROUND OFF THE BATTERY the Liquor License Commissioners refused

to license several months ago. The present charge is that of keeping "My friends," said the Captain, "I have disorderly house. The police had been a objection to your using the decks and watching the place and had obtained the disorderly house. The police had been thet all you have to offer;" was asked, names of a large number of women the learn the unfortunates began to look of those who were present for softs pois in the blanks. Learn the blanks, beard as the hours were or, and many men and women were seen waiking about presumably in longed to favoites of high respectability. who are alleged to have visited it.

at the heart the unfortunates began to look for soft spots in the blanks.

There was very little snoring heard as the hours were on and many men and women in their arms. Many were ladies who have always enjoyed good reputations and belonged to the wakeful ones as if the the would never come into that the tagain but it did slowly and surely and set for it. I was high enough to the attended and trace in the same Capt, Peares gave the signal to three were bold and brazen.

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Was Alive After Feb. 17. Wornstock, Ont., Sept. 20. - The case of

Killed in a Quarrel

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Yet Been Arrested.

determined upon an explanation from Merkel.

Morkel is about forty-five years old and
has a wife and family. He is an ex-poinceman, having served on the force under exMayor Petry.

When Mayor Gleason was elected, Merkelresigned. He was subsequently elected City
Constable. It is thought he escaped to New
York. A general alarm has been sent out
for him.

The Anchor Liner Anglia Strikes on Diamond Reef.

The big ocean steamship Anglia of the

The new evening high school, located in Grammar School No. 74, East Sixty-third